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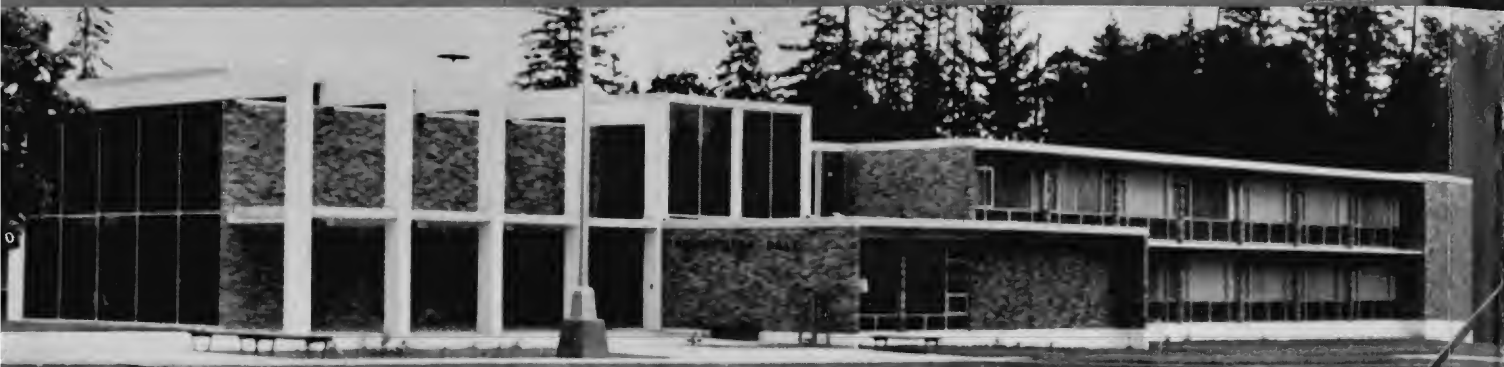
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"Show me thy way, O Lord;
Teach me thy paths.

Lead me in thy truth, and
Teach me; for thou art the
God at my salvation; on thee
do I wait all day. "

Psalms 25:45

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Because of your steady faith in the students of GFC...because you have tried to see the best in those who have had to see you most ...because you have given tirelessly of your time and energies to student groups...because of your vital interest in the spiritual life of every student...because you have lived a consistent Christian example before us...because you have been an invaluable strength and inspiration to all who cross the threshold of our Alma Mater...in sincere appreciation of your 8 years as dean of our college...we take great pleasure in dedicating this 1963 L'Ami to you...

Dean Kenneth Williams

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Governor Mark Hatfield

To the Students of George Fox College:

To me, the yardstick by which success is measured is not with great numbers and money alone. Challenge and foresight, perseverance and patience, together with prayerful and dedicated effort to maintain high standards and strong character, are most important factors. It was with all these things in mind that George Fox College was established, and it is especially pleasing to me, as a member of the Board of Trustees, to see the way in which the College has measured up in achieving true success.

The general progress of the institution, its fine buildings, and the splendid faculty and students are a credit to the field of higher education, and speak well for the administrative leadership.

George Fox College has been a faithful witness to the Christian Gospel and I anticipate even greater opportunities for service in the days ahead.

My warmest greetings to all and may this year bring you real joy and abiding satisfaction.

Sincerely yours,

Mark O. Hatfield



Divisional Organization of the Curriculum

George Fox College is primarily a college of liberal arts, and its chief aim is to give an adequate four-year course in arts and sciences which will furnish thorough preparation for a useful and happy life no matter what occupation is chosen. GFC offers specialized preparation in the fields of teaching and the ministry and provides basic thorough mastery of areas within the liberal arts framework.

The curriculum is organized into six divisions, with a faculty member designated as the chairman of each division:

Division I--

Education and Psychology Marie Tieleman, M.A.

Division II--

Fine and Applied Arts Mildred Ellis, M.A.

Division III--

Language Arts Cecilia Martin, PH.D.

Division IV--

Natural Sciences (acting head) Floyd Weitzel, M.S.

Division V--

Religion and Philosophy Arthur Roberts, PH.D.

Division VI--

Social Studies Mackey W. Hill, M.A.

The division of fine and applied arts includes the courses in music, art, and home economics.

Art courses at GFC are offered for the purpose of developing an appreciation of art, of giving a basic foundation for further work in art, of opening an avenue for individual expression, and of providing a knowledge of art fundamentals for those planning to teach in elementary schools.

Basic objectives in the music courses are: 1) to give to all students an opportunity to acquire an appreciation of music through chapel programs, recitals, and concerts, 2) to give any student an understanding of music through general courses, and 3) to equip talented students with an adequate background to pursue a career in music.

Courses in home economics prepare women students for one or more of the following: 1) proficiency in homemaking and good family life, 2) the teaching of home economics, and 3) service in various vocations in which a knowledge of some home economics areas will be helpful.

Fine and Applied Arts



Language Arts

The division of language arts includes courses in English language and journalism, literature, speech and dramatics, and foreign languages.

Primary aims of this division are: 1) to help students to communicate accurately, effectively and logically in both oral and written expression, 2) to acquaint students with the language, literature, attitudes, and ideas of other nations and cultures, and 3) to acquaint students with significant ideas which have grown out of world thinking and have been recorded in literature, and in so doing enlarge their understanding, appreciation, and enjoyment.



Social Science

The social sciences division offers students a choice of four concentrations. Courses are offered in economics and business, history, political science, and sociology.

Basic objectives of the division are: 1) to enable the student to acquire basic knowledge, understanding, and appreciation of the developments and achievements of past general culture, 2) to enable the student to formulate critical standards by which current changes may be evaluated in the light of the past, and to see the role of the individual in these changes, 3) to provide the student with backgrounds and skills preliminary to graduate or advanced study, and 4) to provide competence in these aspects of the liberal arts program of studies preliminary to a career in teaching, law, diplomacy, journalism, social service, business, the Christian ministry, and others.





Education and Psychology

Included in the division of education and psychology are courses in psychology, education, physical education, and health education.

The main goals of this division are: 1) to help a student to learn about human behavior and experience for the purpose of understanding, describing, predicting, and directing conditions and situations within himself and in his environment in such ways that he matures into an effective, integrated, goal-directed Christian citizen, 2) to enable a student to develop skills, techniques, and understanding which will help equip him for a career in education, 3) to encourage a student to develop himself physically and to undertake recreational pursuits preparatory to better use of leisure time.

Natural Science

Biology, chemistry, physics, and mathematics are the concentrations offered in the division of natural sciences.

Goals of the natural science division are: 1) to help the student develop an awareness and understanding of his environment, 2) to prepare the student for advanced study in these and related fields, 3) to provide the necessary discipline for increased competence in intellectual pursuits, and 4) to provide a background for studies in psychology, sociology, education, and related subjects.

The division of religion offers courses in Bible, religion, philosophy, and Christian education.

Chief objectives are: 1) to aid every student in getting an introduction to the study of the Scriptures, 2) to provide additional training in Bible and Christian education for those who desire to serve as Sunday School teachers, CE workers, and youth or adult leaders, 3) to meet the need of those preparing to be full-time Christian pastors, evangelists, or missionaries, and 4) through philosophy to become acquainted with and to participate in formal thinking about problems of nature, knowledge, and value, with the aim of increasing awareness of the force of ideas in the world.



Religion and Philosophy



ADMINISTRATION

We lived the todays of the 1962-63 school year with many motives, but foremost in the minds of those directing us was the desire to prepare us for tomorrow.



Whether in the classroom, in an office or caring for a particular need, many have dedicated their lives to the service of the college and the students who spend a portion of their lives here.

A college can be no better than those adults who guide, teach, direct, and care for the students; the honor, success, and growth of GFC is due to the administration as it follows the Lord's leading.



President Milo Ross



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GEORGE FOX COLLEGE

NEWBERG, OREGON

Dear Students:

St. Paul wrote that he had an obligation to serve Christ in behalf of "the learned, as well as the ignorant." Such a statement places a mandate on the Christian church to lift its institutions of higher learning to an echelon equal to that held by evangelism and missions. Such a philosophy undergirds the service of your administrators, professors, and staff members here at George Fox. They serve you as students, and the wider community of the world through you, with a sense of commitment which in many cases is nothing short of heroic.

As one leafs through the pages of the *L'Ami*, one will see the lengthening shadow of those whose lives have told for Christ in the "holy drudgery" of menial tasks, the thrills of intellectual accomplishment experienced vicariously in successful alumni, the development of unified personalities, the world made better by all those effected for good.

It is well for us this year, along with the major accomplishments of lovely and adequate buildings and equipment, to note with thanksgiving all those who have made them possible for us. For not one of us, at the time we have used them, have made them possible. It is others, some with widows' mites, some in sacrificial stewardship, others representing great corporations and foundations, others by the use of their business judgment and direction--many others, who have added brick upon brick, book to book, degree to degree.

May these visions be accomplished in the lives of all who matriculate at George Fox.

Yours for a greater College,

Milo C. Ross
Milo C. Ross, President

Dean of Administration: Alton DuRant

The steps to take and the direction in which to move are usually uncertain for collegiate men and women. Each individual, if he is to be free, must follow his own "light." It is part of his duty, (and also part of the learning process) to question, to challenge, to search for truth in all endeavors. Yet it is also an obligation to respect a difference of opinion, a different set of values, a different interpretation of what appears to be purely factual, different behavior patterns, and different cultural tastes. It takes a certain amount of maturity to recognize that the person who is different from you may be following his own "light" too.



Dean of Students: Kenneth Williams

Booker T. Washington has written of the ship lost at sea which when told by a friendly vessel to let down their buckets where they were for water discovered that the water was fresh and pure. They were in the mouth of the Amazon River.

How many times students have expressed the idea that they would do more in their studies, in contribution to college activities, to the Christian witness if they but had more to give. No student is blamed for having few talents; the blame is just if he fails to use what he has.

One chief advantage students find at George Fox College is the privilege of using what they have. It behooves each of us to give what we have, do what we can, and be all that our Heavenly Father intended us to be. Only then can each profit to the fullest extent from the rich and varied opportunities provided in the George Fox College community.

Dean of Faculty: George Moore

The year 1962-1963 has been one of progress for George Fox College. The beauty of the new buildings and other improvements of our physical facilities brings words of commendation from visitors and alumni. But the more basic marks of progress are deeper than stone, brick and mortar. They deal with the mind - the spirit. As the students of George Fox College catch new vistas of thought, new challenges to service, and a deeper understanding to the relevance of Christian faith and truth to all areas of their lives, real progress is made.





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Professor of German



DR. MYRON GOLDSMITH
Associate Professor of Religion
and Language Arts



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Professor of Language Arts

FACULTY



GENETTE McNICHOLS
Librarian



CLARA DYER
Associate Professor
of Speech and Drama



PHYLLIS CAMMACK
Instructor in Language Arts





LAWRENCE SKENE
Interim Professor of Chemistry



EVAN REMPEL
Associate Professor of Mathematics and Physics



FLOYD WEITZEL
Assistant Professor of Science



DORTHY OPPENLANDER
Assistant Professor in Mathematics
Assistant Professor in Music

DR. ARTHUR ROBERTS
Professor of Religion and Philosophy
Director of Intensified Studies

PAUL MILLS
Professor of Bible





MARIE TIELEMAN
Professor of Psychology



FRANK FURTADO
Instructor in Physical Education



WILMA MAGEE
Instructor in Womens
Physical Education



DR. GEORGE MOORE
Professor of Education

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Associate Professor of Music



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Home Economics



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ALICE ROSS
College Nurse



ELSIE HERMANSON
Cook



MARITA DURHAM
Cook



MR. AND MRS. EVERETT CRAVEN
Head Residents
Pennington Hall



ALICE DIXON
Head Resident
McGrew House

FALL

AUTUMN
Hail, to the days of
Autumn
When the maples are licked
With flame
And the esthetic smell
of Orchards
That is so hard to des-
cribe of name



When the violet light
of evening
is on woodland, valley
And hill
And the twilight deepens
to purple
Brings a hint of Winter
Chill

The crackle of an evening
Camp fire
And the lonesome call
of a loon
And a dog somewhere in
The distance
Is Greeting a Hunting moon.
--Rev. Fred Carter



Seniors



JANET ROSE BURNETT
Vancouver, Washington
B. A., Bible and Chr. Ed.
L'AMI Asst. Editor 3, 4;
Senior class Sec.;
Delta Psi Omega
Vice-Pres. 3, Pres. 4;
SCU Deputation chm. 3;
SMA, Sec. 2; FMF, Sec. 2;
Gold Q; Opus V, VI;
Athenians; S. B. plays 1, 4;
Choir 1-4; Trio 1-4.
Psalm 93:4

JOANNE RUTH DURHAM
Newberg, Oregon
B. A., magna cum laude
Social Studies
Student Assistant 3;
Homecoming Princess 4;
Pi Gamma Sigma, Pres. 4;
Jr. class Secretary;
Senior class Treasurer.
Psalm 91:2

FLORENCE H. ANGELELO
Newberg, Oregon
B. A., cum laude,
Language Arts.
Intensified Studies, 2-4;
Student Assistant 2-4;
Vice-Pres. Scribblers 3,
Pres. Scribblers 4;
Sec. -Treas. Pi Gamma
Sigma 3.
Heb. 13:8

THERESA MARIE BIRD
Lakeview, Washington
B. A.,
Gold Q

BETHEL LOUISE BAKER
Caldwell, Idaho
B. A., Language Arts.
Scribblers Sec. -Treas. 2,
Vice-Pres. 3, Pres. 4;
Athenians 2-4, Sec. 3;
Women's Basketball 1;
Women's Volleyball 1.
Psalm 32:18

JUNE HUBBARD BROWN
Newberg, Oregon
B. S. (OCE), Elem. Ed.
May Day Court 3;
Yell Queen 2;
Director of Activities 3;
SEA Treas. 2;
S. U. Bd., Treas. 2-3;
Delta Psi Omega Pres. 2;
SCU Deputation Chr. 2;
Gold Q; Volleyball;
Student Body plays,
Director best 1-act play 2.
Proverbs 3:5, 6



Class of 1963

DAVID MACY CAMMACK

Newberg, Oregon

B. A. , cum laude, Biology.

Who's Who 3;

Intensified Studies 3, 4;

S. B. Pres. 4; S. B. Treas. 3;

CRESCENT Editor 2;

Pi Gamma Sigma 3, 4;

Delta Psi Omega 2-4;

Fresh. class Vice-Pres.;

Choir; Spanish Quartet.

Gal. 2:20

RONALD DEAN GREGORY

Newberg, Oregon

B. A. , cum laude. Bus. Econ.

Who's Who 4;

Intensified Studies;

May Day Court 3;

Bus. Mgr. S. U. 3;

Circle K, Vice-Pres. 3;

Pi Gamma Sigma, V. P. 4;

Athenians;

Rally Squad; Basketball;

Stu. at U. of Copenhagen.

John 3:30

SHERRILL JOAN COMFORT

Newberg, Oregon

B. S. (OCE), Elem. Ed.

May Day Court 3;

May Pole winder 1;

Soph. class Treas. ;

SEA, 2, 3;

Choir 2.

Proverbs 3:5-6

GOLDEN (WON GEUN) GYM

Seoul Korea

B. A. Mathematics.

Intensified Studies;

Student Assistant, 3, 4.

KENNETH L. DAVIS

Englewood, Colorado

B. A. , Business Economics.

S. U. Board Chm. 3;

Yell squad 3;

Circle K, Vice-Pres. 3.

Matt. 6:33

BONNIE K. JACKS

Haviland, Kansas

B. S. ,

Transfer from Friends

Bible College.



Seniors



ROBERT KENNETH JOHNSON
Newberg, Oregon
B. S. (OCE), magna cum laude
Elementary Education.
Who's Who 4;
Pi Gamma Sigma;
SEA, Pres. 2;
Circle K, Pres. 3;
Scribblers.
Phil. 3:15

SAYED HABBIBOLLAH
KAZERUNIAN
Teheran, Iran
B. S., Educ. Psych.
Transfer from University
of Hawaii.
Gal. 5:13

VIOLA EVELYN JOHNSON
Salem, Oregon
B. S., (OCE), Elem. Ed.
FMF, Vice-Pres. 2;
SMA;
SEA:
Volleyball team.
Josh. 1:9

MARVIN JOHN KISTLER
Scotts Mills, Oregon
B. A., Religion
Student Ministerial
Association

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Medford, Oregon
B. A., Religion-Philosophy
Director of Publicity 2;
SCU President 4;
Senior class Vice-Pres.;
FMF, Pres. 4;
Foxmen, Vice-Pres. 3;
Circle K, Sec. 4, 5;
L'AMI Photog. 3;
SMA; Athenians;
Football 1-5; Choir 2, 3.
Isa. 40:30-31

SHIRLEY MAE PIERCE
Everett, Washington
B. S. (OCE), Elem. Ed.
May Day Queen 3;
Yell Queen 2;
Senior class Sec.;
Opus VI, Sec. 2;
SCU Soc. Chm. 3;
Choir Treas. 4;
SEA;
One-act play 2.
Psalm 121:1



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DAN VANCE NOLTA
Central Point, Oregon
B. A., Biology.
Who's Who 4;
May Day Court 3;
King of Hearts 2;
S. B. Pres. 3; S. U. Bd. 2;
Director of Activities 2;
SMA; FMF; Foxmen;
Student Assistant 4, 5;
Baseball 1;
Football and Basketball
manager and trainer 1-3.
John 14:27

FRANCIS DORIAN WHITAKER
Kelso, Washington
B. A., History.
Best actor one-act play 2;
Best actor of year 2;
Football rally squad 2;
Basketball rally squad 4;
Delta Psi Omega, Pres. 4;
Circle K; SEA;
Football 1;
Student Body plays.
Matt. 7:2

TOM PAE
Seoul, Korea
B. S., Social Studies.
May Day Court 3;
Circle K, 3, 4;
Baseball.
Heb. 11:1

STEVEN L. WILHITE
Newberg, Oregon
B. A., Biology.
Chief Justice 4;
Foxmen 1-4, Pres. 2;
Football 1-4;
Basketball 2, 3;
Track 1, 3, 4;
Choir 1, 2.
I Pet. 5:7

ELMA JEAN McCracken
Ontario, Oregon
B. S. (OCE), cum laude,
Elementary Education.
SCU Treas. 3;
Junior class Treas. ;
SEA, Vice-Pres. 3;
Pi Gamma Sigma.
Phil. 4:13

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Tigard, Oregon
B. A., Psych.-Sociology
Senior class Vice-Pres.
Isa. 58:6





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LUCILLE HUGHES
Vancouver, Wash.



MELVIN HULL
Greenleaf, Idaho

SHARON JAMES
Portland, Oregon

ROBERT JONES
Astoria, Oregon

JOSEPH KAKAI
Bungoma, Kenya

JANICE KENNON
Star, Idaho

JOEL KENNON
Star, Idaho

ALLEN KERR
Brookings, Oregon

ELAINE KUNKEL
Ramona, Calif.





REX LANHAM
Emmett, Idaho

GERALDINE LARSEN
Vancouver, Wash.

Freshmen



LARRY LIERMAN
Independence, Oregon

PAUL LIERMAN
Independence, Oregon



JIM LINHART
Melba, Idaho

HOWARD MACY
Wheaton, Illinois

GAE MARTIN
Fresno, Calif.

ROY McCONAUGHEY
Newberg, Oregon



JUDY McCORD
Springfield, Oregon

ROBERT McCORMICK
Shedd, Oregon



RICHARD MEGENITY
Seattle, Wash.

HARVEY MEIER
Newberg, Oregon

DELBERT MELIZA
Toledo, Oregon



JOAN MEWHINNEY
Homedale, Idaho

SHARRON MOORE
Sherwood, Oregon

JONATHAN NEWKIRK
Yorba Linda, Calif.



NANCY NORDYKE
Salem, Oregon

VIRGINIA PUCKETT
Prineville, Oregon

KAREN RENGU
Battle Ground, Wash.

JOANNE RHODES
Vancouver, Wash.

KEITH RICHEY
Milwaukie, Oregon

DALE RINARD
Newberg, Oregon

RYO SAITO
Shizuoka, Japan

JERRY SANDOZ
Newberg, Oregon





Freshman Initiation

In addition to the formal orientation to school life through the faculty and administration, freshmen also are initiated to GFC through a week of wearing ridiculous costumes, doing impossible tasks, and learning to respect their "elders."

Initiation week activities concluded with a party in the gym given by the sophomores.



As shown above, failure to follow the given rules ends with a dunking in the canyon creek.





Faculty Reception

Freshmen and transfer students formally met the faculty at a reception after the first week of classes.

Held in the new Shambaugh Library, the reception provided students with an evening of conversation and refreshments with both old and new acquaintances.





Halloween Party

The annual all-school Halloween party was held this year on Friday Oct. 26. Held in Hester Gym, the party provided entertainment both through the organized activities and the hilarity of the varied and extreme costumes worn by "dignified college students" returning to the tradition of Halloween costumes to celebrate this fall event.

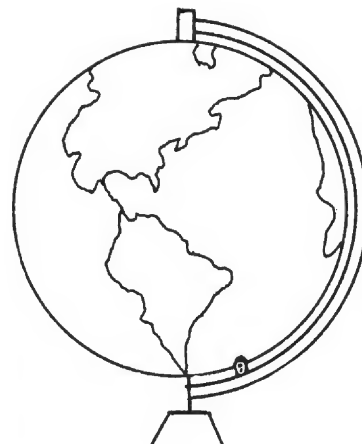




Janice II
1962 Homecoming Queen



Top to Bottom: Marilyn Hill, student body princess; Anne Thornburg, sophomore princess; Joanne Durham, senior princess; Phyllis Williams, junior princess; Homecoming Queen Janice Kennon.



Homecoming Activities





Freshman princess Janice became Queen Janice II as SB president Dave Cammack placed the crown on her head.

A mop-headed Charles Bloodgood was coaxed by Brian Beals in a comic skit between plays in the Friday night one-act play contest.



Tree-shaded Minthorn Hall was officially dedicated as the new education building during afternoon ceremonies.



"The World--Our Campus," this was the theme of the 1962 Homecoming celebration which was held late this year (Nov. 17) due to the unexpected delays resulting from the Columbus Day storm.

The traditional activities began on Friday night with the one-act play contest (next page) and ended with church services Sunday morning. In between, alumni, parents, and friends were guest of GF students as they provided a variety of activities which included a pep rally and bonfire, coronation program, alumni tea, and one of the highlights of this year's events--the dedication of Minthorn Hall as the education center. Other Homecoming activities included the alumni dinner, and the football game against OCE on Saturday night.



"ONE EGG"

Homecoming One-Act Plays

"THE SISTERS McINTOSH"



"The Sisters McIntosh," and "One Egg" were the one-act plays presented this year by the sophomores and seniors, and the freshmen and junior classes, respectively, as one of the highlights of homecoming.

The sophomore-senior production won the award as the best play, while junior Phil Roberts won the best-actor award, and senior Dianne Silsby won the best-actress honor.

At the top, Phil Roberts as the customer tries to order an egg from confused waiter, Merlin Glanzman.

Left: Diane Hardman, standing, and Diane Silsby try to convince Don Tuma that they are insane.

Christmas Formal

Sponsored by the Circle K Club, this year's Christmas Formal grew so large that the banquet and party was held in the Newberg High School Cafetorium.

A delicious dinner was served to students and faculty at tables decorated in Christmas themes by student groups competing for the first prize in the decoration contest.

Entertainment included singing of Christmas carols, and selections by vocal groups and ensembles.

Allen Hadley was emcee for the event which was built around the theme, "Carnival of Winter."





Robert
Schneider



Carol Hibbs



Lawrence Britton



Steve Wilhite



Gary
Brown



Jon Newkirk



Gary Hinkle



Fred Gregory



Paul Lierman



Dick
Megenity

Frank Carstens, left, and Larry Lierman, right, managers, with this year's team.



Melvin Hull



Rex Lanham





1962 Football

Douglas Bolton



Conrad Schmeltzer



Denny Paola



Allen Kerr



Don Carey



Roy McConaughey



Not winning a game or playing on a home field might have discouraged some teams, but not this year's gridiron men. Forced to play all games on the opponent's field or at the Newberg High field because the Quaker field was being relocated and leveled, the players maintained high spirits and never let down in determination to win.

The schedule was tough since most opposing schools were much larger than GF and the scores were often close, often extreme, but scores did not measure the individual efforts and perseverance displayed in each game.



COLUMBUS DAY STORM



An absolutely unplanned event, but one of the most memorable occurrences during the fall and perhaps during a lifetime was the Columbus Day Storm which struck Oregon and our campus on the evening of October 12.

With winds over 100 mph, the storm made a shambles of the canyon east of the campus, tore shingles off the buildings, sent our head maintenance man to the hospital, and ruined many campus trees including one of the lofty twin pines guarding the entrance to the circle drive.



Fall Memories and Highlights



Barbara Berg, Karen Rengo, and Gae Martin pass by the refreshment table at the reception given by the Newberg Friends Church for all students.

Senate-seeking Sig Unander, shown here with senior Steve Wilhite, addressed interested students in the SUB during the fall campaign.



Dr. Levi Pennington after whom Pennington Hall is named acknowledged the honor during the dedication ceremonies of the new dorm.



Juniors Joyce Aitken and Marie Craven appeared appropriately dressed for the Hawaiian party sponsored by SCU during registration week.



W I N T E R

So all night long the storm roared on:
The morning broke without a sun;
In tiny spherule traced with lines
Of Nature's geometric signs,
In starry flake, and pellicle,
All day the hoary meteor fell;



And, when the second morning shone,
We looked upon a world unknown,
On nothing we could call our own.
Around the glistening wonder bent
The blue walls of the firmament.

No cloud above, no earth below, --
A universe of sky and snow!
The old familiar sights of ours
Took marvellous shapes; strange domes and towers.
--John Greenleaf Whittier





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L'Ami Editor



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Director of
Publicity



LONNY FENDALL
Director of
Activities



Joyce washes dishes while Jamie reads
in the secluded forest park cabin used by
the Student Council for its fall retreat.



Crescent



Editor, Joyce LeBaron

Producing 14 issues of the campus newspaper provided the Crescent staff with plenty of deadlines, headlines and headaches.

Besides giving much time to the collection of the latest campus news, the staff members also gave up many late hours working on the layout of the bi-weekly paper.

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Gae Martin



Marv Morris



Ron Stansell



Pi Gamma Sigma

Pi Gamma Sigma is the scholastic honorary on campus. Membership is limited to upper-division students who maintain a grade average of 3.40 or higher. Members are recognized in an initiation chapel held in the spring, and this year the members ushered at the faculty lecture.



Front Row: Raelene Barnes, Esther Mae Hinshaw, Dr. Martin (advisor), Florence Angelelo, Joanne Durham. Second Row: Lonny Fendall, Ron Stansell, Noel Ware, Barry Hubbell, David Cammack, Ron Gregory.

Delta Psi Omega

Delta Psi Members are: Lloyd Pruitt, Jan Burnett, Janet Sweatt, Fran Whitaker, David Cammack, Diane Hardman.



Delta Psi Omega, an honorary organization, stimulates interest in dramatic activities, and serves as an award for students who participate in the dramatic activities of the college. The organization sponsored the Homecoming One-Act Plays and the Birthday Banquet.



Student Council



JOEL KENNON
Freshman Class
President



RON STANSELL
Sophomore Class
President



JIM HOLTON
Junior Class
President



JAMIE SANDOZ
Senior Class
President



President Ross's beach cabin near
Agate Beach on the Oregon coast.

In addition to its meetings every Monday noon, GFC's student government held two conferences or retreats--the fall retreat held in a scenic park near Forest Grove, and the spring retreat held in the newly constructed beach cabin of President Ross. These treks sparked the members with new enthusiasm, gave a time of relaxation and provided new spiritual uplift.



L'Ami



Barry Hubbell, Editor

Through yards of film, hundreds of negatives and pictures, piles of copy, and hours of planning emerges the finished yearbook that you now hold in your hands. Even though at times the worries and frustrations met by the staff members equals the piles of pictures, no member regrets the experience of producing for you a book which will last for years to recount this year at GFC.

Not pictured are Lynette Heinrich, Club Editor; Barbara Bollish; and Jim Holton who took many of our pictures.



Alice Hampton
Bus. Manager



Esther Mae Hinshaw
Student Editor



Phil Roberts
Photographer



Jan Burnett
Asst. Editor



Sharon Hubbell
Copy Editor



Circle K

Seated: Charles Bloodgood, Mr. Hill (Advisor), Gary Brown, Darrell Nordyke, Ken Kumasawa. Standing: Ron Gregory, Jesse Kennison, Phil Roberts, Jamie Sandoz, Fran Whitaker, Barry Hubbell, Chuck Mylander, Howard Macy, Jerry Sandoz, Lloyd Pruitt, Tom Pae.



The only service club on campus, Circle K was perhaps the most active organization through their help in both campus and community projects. This year's activities included the sponsoring of the annual Christmas Formal, assisting the Kiwanis in collecting funds for the UGN drive, and helping as guides and ushers at Homecoming, May Day, and at the Graduation Banquet. The club also took over the leadership and successfully completed the drive to collect \$500 to allow Julius Wafula, African student, to return to his home and family.

Athenians

Athenians is the club for all students interested in philosophy. Members promote interest in philosophy and philosophical discussions on campus. The club sponsored an outstanding chapel forum on "Christian Responsibility in Government," with Governor Mark Hatfield as guest leader of the forum.



Athenian Members: Beth Baker, Ken Kumasawa, Ron Gregory, Dr. Roberts (Advisor), Dick Hendricks, Bayard Stone, Raelene Barnes, Lonny Fendall.



First Row: Dan Nolte, Joseph Kakai, Don Chitwood, Charles Bloodgood, Jim Linhart. Second Row: David Liu, Professor Mills (advisor), Nick Maurer, Alvin Wilkins, David Brown.

Seated: Barbara Glass, Marvin Grandle, Philip Morrill. Standing: Gerry Pitts, Janet Davis, Paul Couzens, David Hockett, Roberta George, Mary Lou Gillen, Lucille Hughes, Keith Baker, Anna Simonson, Phyllis McCracken, Susan Hoffman.



Student Ministerial Association

Student Ministerial Association consists of students who plan to go into the ministry. Members served in deputation work at local churches. A highlight of the year was an afternoon of fellowship and instruction at the home of the advisor, Paul Mills.

Foreign Missions Fellowship

Foreign Missions Fellowship is open to all students interested in foreign missions. Included in the years activities was the maintenance of the Missions Bulletin Board, and the sponsoring of Missions Chapels.



Foxmen

Foxmen is made up of all men who have earned letters in athletics. Their main projects were the selection and purchasing of new lettermen's jackets, and the sponsoring of the George Fox College Invitational Basketball Tournament.

Seated: Steve Wilhite, Alvin Wilkins, Jesse Kennison, Brian Beals, Bayard Stone. Standing: Mr. Furtado (advisor), Dale Rinard, Darrell Nordyke, Larry Lierman, Bruce Longstroth, Paul Lierman, Jon Newkirk, Gary Brown, Dick Hendricks, Dick Lakin.

Front Row: Marjorie Brood, Sharon Wright, Janice Benson, Marie Craven, Janet Gathright, Lucia Midgley, Janet Johnson. Standing: Barbara Berg, Mary Church, Margaret Church, Suzanne Harmon, Charlene Brown, Joanne Rhodes, Carolyn Hampton, Jan Burnett, Sandy Dickenson, Karen Flickenger.

Gold Q

The athletic organization for women, Gold Q, serves as a reward for those who have participated in women's sports. The club furthers both inter-and intracollegiate events. The highlight of this years activities was the initiation party for those women who had met all the qualifications. Instead of a formal banquet, the club held a pizza and skating party.





Seated: Raelene Barnes, Mary Church, Sharon Hubbell, Phyllis McCracken, Carolyn Hampton, Phyllis Williams, Janet Davis. Standing: James Holton, Marilyn Hill, Sandy Cornell, Brian Beals.

Student Education Association

Student Education Association is for students who major in education and wish to learn more about the teaching field. This spring the members were guests at a hamburger feed in Memorial Park, given by the advisor, Dr. Moore.

Music Guild

Music Guild is composed of students who have an active interest in, and appreciation of music. They sponsored a Music Listening Hour for all students.



Anne Thornburg, Charlotte Burns, Miss Openlander (advisor), Will Howell, Diane Hardman.

Student Christian Union Board

The Student Christian Union, the largest of all the organizations, consists of all students who wish to promote a Christian atmosphere on campus. Under the direction of the board, the organization sponsored midweek prayer meetings, one chapel each week, and the fall and spring Christian Emphasis Weeks.



Seated: Linda Gulley, Cheryl Morse, Esther Mae Hinshaw, Charlene Schlottmann. Standing: Charles Bloodgood, Mr. Mills (Advisor), Ron Stansell, Alvin Wilkins, Jamie Sandoz, Phil Roberts.

Student Union Board



Seated: Lucia Midgley, Jr. Rep. Standing: Ken Davis, Dick Hendricks, Sr. Reps.; Cap Hensley, Chairman; Bruce Long-Strongth, Soph. Rep.; Howard Macy, Frosh Rep.; Ron Stansell, Soph. Rep.; Phil Roberts, Jr. Rep.

The Student Union Board is in charge of the maintenance, improvements, and financial affairs of the Student Union Building (SUB). The board this year worked with the administration and architect, and completed plans for the enlargement of the building.



Sleeping.



Studying.

This Is the Way We Spend Our Time . . .

Earlier pages have shown how each day is spent in organized and scheduled activities such as classes, clubs, sports, etc., but each person's time is not all organized, for much of each day is utilized just as each student sees fit, whether it is to...well, just look...



Eating.

Lounging.



Playing.





"Monopolizing".....



Working.....



No comment.....



Partying.....



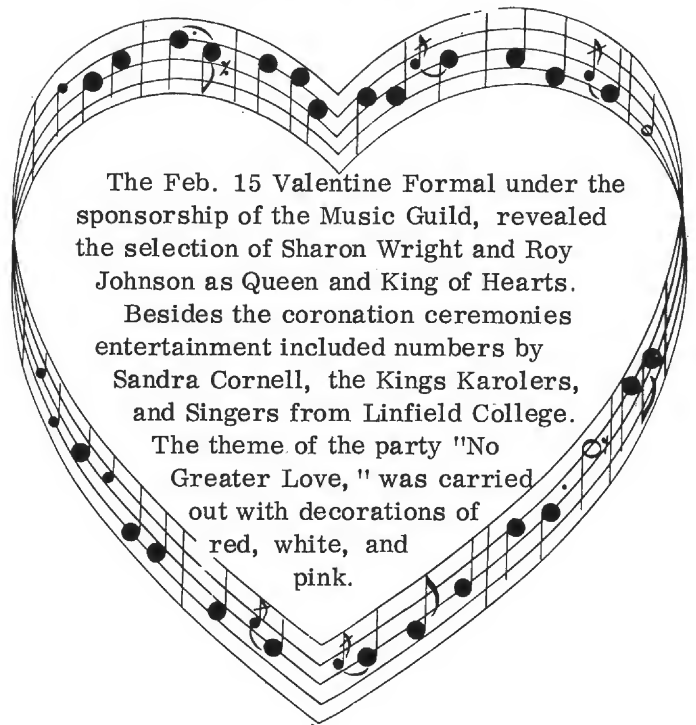


QUEEN SHARON AND KING ROY

Below, left to right, is the royal court selected from the freshman and sophomore classes: Susan Hoffman, Jon Newkirk, Donna Wilhite, Bruce Longstroth, Queen Sharon, King Roy, Nancy Nordyke, and Howard Macy.



Valentine Formal



Above, soprano Sandra Cornell entertains those attending the Valentine Formal. Energetic student Tom Pae was emcee for the event.



SEPTEMBER

OCTOBER



NOVEMBER
Best Setting



DECEMBER



Birthday Banquet

JANUARY
Best Skit



FEBRUARY



Marche Hare U.

MARCH



In contrast to the formal events, the strictly informal Birthday Banquet honors everyone's birthday in a hilarious evening of skits and costumes. The students born in each month present a skit and compete with each of the other months to earn first prize either for their costumes and setting or for the best skit.

MAY



JUNE



JULY



AUGUST





Jon Newkirk

Dale Rinard

David Davis

Marv Morris

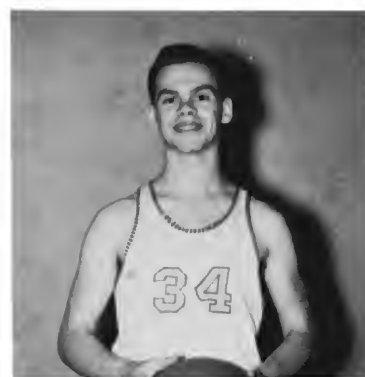


Delbert Meliza

Bruce Longstroth

Steve Geil

Roy McConaughey



1962-63 Basketball

Basketball! Traditionally the favorite sport at George Fox, this year's season was no exception as the Quaker team provided fans with plenty of winter week-end basketball. The Quaker quintet lost the season opener with Concordia then lost three more before finally breaking into the win column on the fifth game in a home contest with Bible Standard. The Quakers were downed by traditional rivals Cascade, OCE, and Columbia Christian but managed a win over NCC at Springfield.

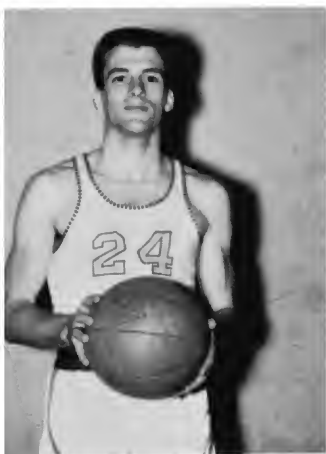
One highlight of the schedule was a game with the University of Alaska as the U of A Polar Bears traveled to Hester Gym on a snowy evening to defeat the Quakers before a good-sized crowd.

In their own tourney the GF hoopsters beat NCC in the opening round, but lost in the second round to Cascade, and finished fifth in the tournament action.



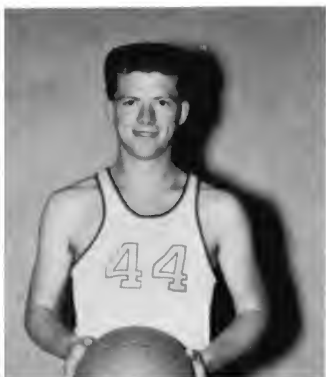
Cap Hensley

Denny Paola



Melvin Hull

Manager-Larry Lierman





- Final Tournament Standings
- 1st Warner Pacific
 - 2nd Cascade
 - 3rd Multnomah
 - 4th Northwest Christian
 - 5th George Fox
 - 6th Bible Standard
 - 7th Columbia Christian
 - 8th Concordia



George Fox College Invitational Tournament

Foxmen and friends valiently fought off visiting schools as they attempted to seize GFC's victory bell, following the championship game.



Following the winning of the championship, Warner Pacific's team, minus teammate Jim Dougherty (lower left) who fractured his ankle in the championship game, lined up to receive their trophies.



Tigard H. S. Highlanders performed a Scottish sword dance during the half-time break of the championship game.



WP coach Gary Aved is carried triumphantly around Hester Gymnasium following the team's victory.



GFC's Denny Paola jumps for ball during second-round game with Cascade which Cascade went on to win.



Winter Memories and Highlights



GFC hosted the Willamette Christian College League Leadership Conference with Ken Davis as coordinator of the confab.

Firemen quickly extinguished a small blaze on Wood-Mar Hall roof January 11.

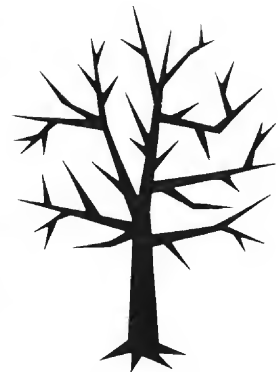


A reception honored Governor Hatfield following his chapel forum.



Allen Kerr walked 25 miles to Portland then bowled 114 games in a muscular dystrophy bowlathon.

Girls played musical chairs during the half-time break of the donkey basketball game.



SPRING

PRAYER POEM OF YOUTH'S SPRINGTIME

Spring in my valley
Is delightful to see.
Increasing its beauty
Is great fun for me.
Wild flowers abound
And perfume the air.
The weeds, I am pulling
From their resting-place there.
I'm taming the flowers.
Improving them, too.
Growing the best ones
To present to You.

The sky, sometimes clouded,
Always brightens again;
And always my valley
Is enhanced by the rain.
I've gone to find others
To share this with me,
But none are at home;
They're all at a tea.
I peeked at their valleys
And what saw I there:
Brambles and briars--
And not one seemed to care!



I'm afraid when they're old
They'll return to their places
and find them in ruins.
Only shambles, disgraces.
They'll find that their waste
Is hard to forgive,
When they find their own valleys
Unfit places to live.
But Spring in my valley
Is delightful to see;
Due in part to the climate
Here at dear GFC.

High ideas and values
Are flowers, you know.
But with them the bad ones,
Or weeds, also grow.
I'm weeding my garden.
Improving each bed.
Preserving my valley
For Your gentle tread.
The job is a long one
'Till I die, it's not done,
But they tell me it's best
When in Spring it's begun.
--Phyllis McCracken





Miss Willa Mae Dorsey entertained students during an exchange chapel with Warner Pacific College. At the piano is Terry Tudor, WPC student.

Providing a welcome break in morning classes, chapel is a time of inspiration, entertainment, instruction and enjoyment.

From the opening doxology or flag salute to the closing applause or benediction, chapel provides a wide variety of speakers and entertainers--evangelists to pep rallies, concerts to comedy skits, panels to artists and singers, SB meetings to religious and business leaders.

It is impossible in limited space to picture or mention everyone presented in chapel, but let these pictured stand as examples of the well-spent times in chapel.



Football rally squad members led pep rallies following Friday SB meetings.



Armin Gesswein spoke to students in the Spring Christian Emphasis Week.





Greenleaf Academy's choir sang for pre-Easter chapel program and concluded by inviting former Greenleaf students to join them in singing the benediction.



Joy Ridderhof spoke to students and demonstrated portable phonographs for missionary use.



Governor Mark Hatfield was featured in a special forum on the topic "The Christian and the State."

Chapels



Following a "This is Your Life" program, resigned Dean of Students Kenneth Williams was presented with a gift from the student body of SB president Dave Cammack.



GF's own choir was presented in concert before fellow students and faculty.

Cultural Program

Proving that college is not all book learning, the administration and students themselves scheduled and brought to our campus various persons and exhibits in the field of art.

Through the efforts of the Cultural Committee both students and the public were provided with an opportunity for enrichment of their lives through awakened interests and appreciation of artistic endeavors.



Rev. Bernard Geiser, Portland artist, stands with his oil painting "The Hermit."



Recitalist Jean Sharp

Below: Miss Harriet Fitzgerald, director of the Abington Square Painters, New York, discusses one of her paintings with Miss Ellis, head of the Cultural Committee.



Deputation Program



Not limited to their own campus, student groups often traveled to both neighboring and distant churches and organizations providing inspiration and entertainment for others.

Above: Sax Quartet members Jamie Sandoz, Lynette Heinrich, Darrell Nordyke, and Linda Gulley with their accompanist Nancy Nordyke.

Upper Right: Kings Karolers Charlene Schlottmann, Anne Thornburg, and Marilyn Hill.

Right: Trumpet Trio Members Howard Macy, Jon Newkirk, and Jerry Sandoz with their accompanist Nancy Nordyke.



Left: Mary Church, Cheryl Morse, and Janet Gathright, members of the Flute Trio.

A Cappella Choir



A Cappella Choir Members: Karen Fickenger, Lorraine Stahlnecker, Nancy Ross, Mary Lou Gillen, Cheryl Morse, Linda Gulley, Sandra Cornell, Dorothy Wise, and director Mr. Ernes Lichti. Row Two: Sharon Walker, Nancy Dolyke, Marilyn Hill, Linnea Chapman, Dan Burnett, Anne Thornburg, Carvanna Schmoeg, Janet Sweatt, Sandra Neal. Row Three: Lloyd Pruitt, Roseene Barnes, Marie Ehrstrom, Carolyn Hampton, Brian Beals, Jamie Sandoz, Charlene Schlotmann, Janice Kemom, Marie Craven. Row Four: Bob-Jones, Melvin Hull, Conrad Schmeltzer, Sheldon Hinshaw, Darrell Nordyke, Phillip Morrill, Gary Hinkle, Gary Sweatt, John Baker, Bob Schneider, Jon Newkirk.



Bus driver Jimmy again drove the bus for the annual tour and as usual joined in the fun, here with Lloyd Pruitt.



Sleepy-time boys Bob Schneiter and Jamie Sandoz found one way to pass the traveling time.



GFC was represented on the highway as well as in concert.

Choir Tour



A helping hand...or foot...is given in loading the baggage compartment.



The luggage rack held all small articles...including sleepy Jon Newkirk.

Plenty of liquid refreshment quenched thirst of choir members Linda Gulley, Janet Sweatt.



Magazine or cameraman amused laughing Jerry Sandoz and Mrs. Williams, chaperone.



Ornithologist Jamie Sandoz studied birds, both tame and wild.





Who's Who

ROBERT JOHNSON

Bob first enrolled in college 13 years after graduating from high school. As a senior and joint degree student at OCE he holds a 3.79 GPA. He is an elementary education major and plans to begin teaching after graduation while continuing work on his M.A. degree.

Bob's college activities: SEA president, Circle K club president, and Pi Gamma Sigma and Scribblers club member.



RONALD GREGORY

As a senior Ron spent a semester at the University of Copenhagen in conjunction with Whittier College's foreign study program. As an Intensified Studies student and social studies major, he started his IS project while in Denmark. He has a 3.46 GPA.

Ron's college activities: Student Union board business manager, L'Ami business manager, Circle K and Pi Gamma Sigma clubs, and May Day court member.



PHYLLIS WILLIAMS

This year's May Queen Phyllis is a secondary education major who plans to teach home economics and literature. A junior from Madras, she plans to finish her study at Linfield College next year.

Phyllis's activities: Student Body Publicity director, basketball yell queen, football cheerleader, SEA president, sophomore class secretary, junior class vice-president, and Pi Gamma Sigma.



DICK FOSTER

Dick, a junior from Los Angeles, is best known on campus as Student Body vice-president. Last fall collegiate representatives from Oregon also voted Dick the vice-president of the Oregon Federation of Collegiate Leaders. He is a religion major preparing for eventual mission work.

Dick's activities: freshman class president, SCU prayer meeting chairman, and Student Union board representative.



LONNY FENDALL

Junior Lonny Fendall is a philosophy-history major and intensified Studies student maintaining a 3.96 GPA. For the past three years he has been Oregon Yearly Meeting Christian Endeavor president and after graduate studies he is considering Christian service.

Lonny's college activities: sophomore class president, Director of Activities, Student Union board representative, and Pi Gamma Sigma.



By the lighting of a light bulb Golden Gym demonstrated his experiment on the production of electricity through temperature change.



David Cammack with "Wishbone" described his project on the cultivation of tissue.



Upper Right: Florence Angelelo presented program demonstrating her research on the pastoral element in the poetry of John Milton.

The Intensified Studies program gives outstanding students an opportunity for increased learning through a program consisting of an honors colloquium, deeper reading and research, and the completion of a project in relation to the students major with a public presentation the senior year.



The dangers of economic interventionism was the topic of the research and report given by Ron Gregory.



Barry Hubbell
Junior



Lonny Fendall
Junior



Philip Morrill
Sophomore
Carole Manning
Sophomore
Ron Stansell
Sophomore

Intensified Studies



Football Yell Squad

Maintaining enthusiasm at the football games were Marie Craven, Joyce Aitken as Yell Queen, Cheryl Morse, and Phyllis Williams. Not pictured is Sandra Neal.

Basketball Yell Squad Members Ruth Ewing, Yell Queen Joyce Aitken, Will Howell, Phyllis Williams and Sharron Moore led yells throughout the basketball season.

Basketball Yell Squad



Forensic Contest Winners



Old Pulpit Contest finalists Chuck Mylander, second place, Lonny Fendall, first place; and Nick Maurer, third place; posed behind the traditional "Old Pulpit" with Dr. Arthur O. Roberts, professor of religion.



Best oration winner,
Dixie Retherford.



Regina Deible, winner of the award
for the best oral interpretation of
poetry.

Best oral interpretation of the Bible
contest winner, Howard Macy.



Gae Martin, winner of both the ex-
temporaneous and the impromptu
speaking awards.



Student Body Plays:

"Our Town"

"OUR TOWN" CAST

Commentator -----	Sheldon Hinshaw
Dr. Gibbs -----	Roy McConaughey
Joe Crowell -----	Frank Carstens
Howie Newsome -----	Richard Megenity
Mrs. Gibbs -----	Gae Martin
Mrs. Webb -----	Janet Sweatt
George Gibbs -----	Dick Foster
Rebecca Gibbs -----	Suzanne Harmon
Wally Webb -----	Daryl Williams
Emily Webb -----	Dorothy Wise
Professor Willard -----	Lloyd Pruitt
Mr. Webb -----	Kenneth Hearon





"Antigone"

This year's student body dramatic productions were Sophocle's classic drama "Antigone" presented on January 24 and 26, and Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" billed as "America's most popular play for the last 40 years" and produced on the evenings of April 27 and May 3.

Both productions were under the direction of Miss Clara Axie Dyer, professor of Speech and Drama.



"ANTIGONE" CAST

Chorus	-----	Lonny Fendall
Antigone	-----	Diane Silsby
Nurse	-----	Florence Angelelo
Ismene	-----	Geraldine Larsen
Haemon	-----	Gary Hinkle
Creon	-----	Lloyd Pruitt
First Guard	-----	Kenneth Hearon
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The Page	-----	Fredric Gregory
Eurydice	-----	Regina Deibele





Junior-Senior Banquet

Chalet L'Abbe was chosen by this year's junior class as the site for the annual Junior-Senior Banquet.

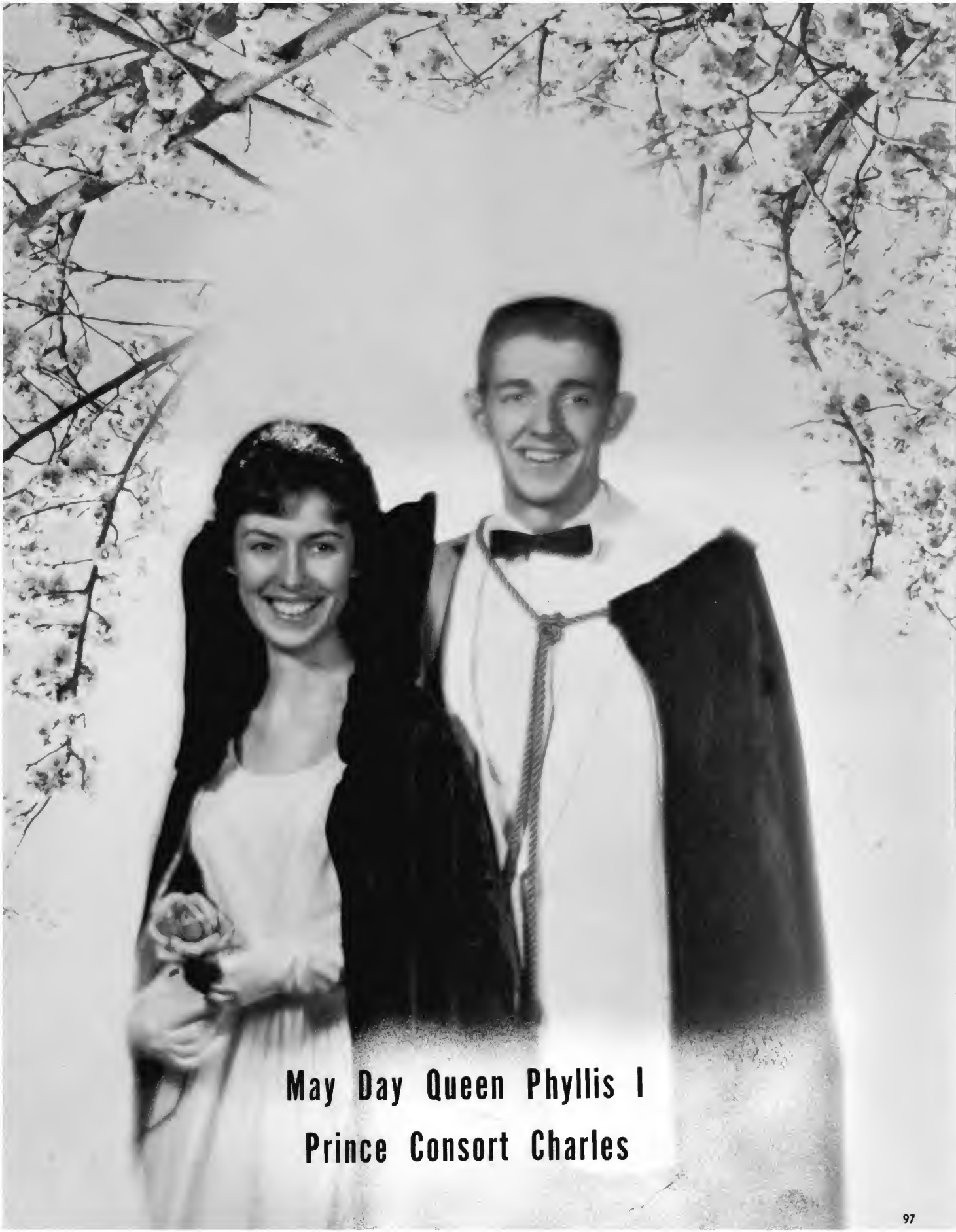
The upperclassmen dined and were entertained in a French atmosphere with the theme being, "From This Moment On." Entertainment for the formal event included the reading of the class will by seniors Beth Baker and Jamie Sandoz, a pantomime by juniors Joyce Aitken, Phyllis Williams, and Lucia Midgley, a trio from Linfield College, and the reading of the class prophecy by Joyce LeBaron.

Upper Left: Exterior view of the distinctive Chalet L'Abbe setting.

Left: Raelene Barnes, Lonny Fendall, and Twila Whitaker were caught looking expectantly at affable senior Fran Whitaker. Below Left: Joyce Aitken, Lucia Midgley, and Phyllis Williams demonstrated their acting ability in an pantomime, one of the evening program's highlights.

Below Right: Rev. Fred Newkirk, shown here with his wife and Mrs. Williams, acted as emcee.





May Day Queen Phyllis I
Prince Consort Charles



Freshman couple Fred Gregory and Elaine Kunkel skipped along with the seven other couples to the spright Swiss music as they wound the traditional Maypole.

May Day

"Rainbow of Royalty"--this was the theme of the May Day celebration held this year on a rainy May 4. Despite the rain and clouds, spirits were not dampened and the coronation ceremonies and maypole winding took place in Hester Gym before hundreds of parents, alumni, friends, and relatives.

The schedule of events included the Saturday morning Queen's Breakfast, open house, campus tours, the Queen's Welcome program, a luncheon, evening dinner, and a concert by the Forest Grove Gleemen.



1962 May queen Patsy Kumasawa placed the royal crown on her successor, 1963 May Queen Phyllis.



Former May queens were interviewed and presented to the audience by college president Dr. Milo Ross.



This year's May Day court included Raelene Barnes and Marvin Grandle, juniors; Jan Burnett and Steve Wilhite, seniors; Queen Phyllis Williams, and Prince Consort Chuck Mylander, juniors; Beth Baker and Ken Davis, seniors; Marie Craven and Darrell Nordyke, juniors.

Swiss costumed Maypole winders posed for a picture just before unwinding their handiwork following the May Day coronation ceremonies.



Queen Phyllis placed a crown of Laurel leaves on the head of Joyce LeBaron and declared her the college's official Poet Laureate.





Above: Seniors, faculty, and friends attended a reception in the church social rooms following the worship service.

Upper Left: Soprano soloist Marie Craven sang "How Beautiful Upon the Mountains" as a part of the program for the traditional baccalaureate service.



Solemn seniors stood together to sing with the congregation in the baccalaureate service in their honor.

Baccalaureate

Culminating four or more years of classes and study, twenty-eight seniors were graduated in the seventy-first annual commencement exercises.

Dr. Louis Gough, president of Warner Pacific College, delivered the commencement address to the graduates and over 500 persons gathered on the campus lawn near Wood-Mar Hall.

Baccalaureate speaker was Rev. John Astleford, missionary to Central America and 1934 graduate of Pacific.

Below: Rev. John Astleford spoke to a packed house at the Newberg Friends Church.





Dr. Louis Gough addressed an audience of alumni, students, faculty, and friends of GFC on a warm but windy afternoon on the June 2 commencement day.

Commencement

A long line of serious seniors both anxiously and hesitatingly took the final steps leading to their graduation.

SB President Dave Cammack posed happily with his mother, Phyllis Cammack, GFC's freshman composition instructor, following his graduation.

President Ross acted as host and emcee for the commencement ceremonies.

Honorary degrees were conferred upon John Astleford and Dr. Wayne Burt, a Pacific alumnus and oceanographic expert and professor at OSU.





1963 Baseball

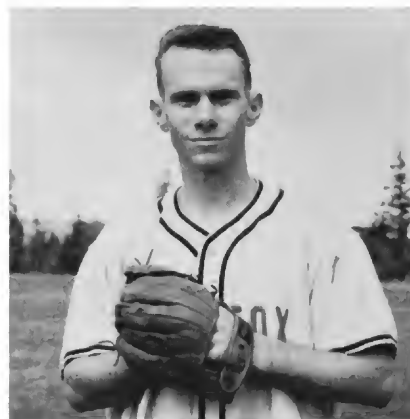


A happy Quaker, Curt Drahn, accepted congratulations from teammates after smashing the first home run of the season for GF in a game against Concordia.



Jon Newkirk

Head baseball coach
Nigel Shockey



Roy McConaughey

Curtis Drahn





Ryo Saito



The start of the baseball season was delayed by a wet spring, but once started, the 1963 baseball team well represented the college through its determination and the winning of a majority of its games. The Quakers finished the season with a league standing of 4-4, but also won most of its non-conference games to give a good standing for the season.

With only 11 members, each player had to handle his own position as well as be able to fill in for any other as needed, thus the teams winning ways illustrated the fine ability and effort of each individual player.

Lawerence Britton



Fred Gregory



Quaker pitcher Ryo Saito collected a hit against opposing Concordia hurler.

Ken Hearon





Don Carey Richard Megenity

Track

With one of the largest teams in the history of the college, this year's cindermen finished in either first or second place in all of its meets. The track schedule this year headlined four main events--a dual meet with Cascade with the Quakers winning 70-59; a second place finish in the Columbia Christian Relays; winning second place in the Eugene Invitational track and field meet; and taking second spot in our own league, the Willamette Christian Conference.



Carol Hibbs



Jon Newkirk



Gary Sweatt

Cap Hensley



Lonny Fendall



A tired Jon Newkirk and Jim Carey stand with coach Furtado following running events.

Spring Memories and Highlights



Formality stepped aside as graduated seniors stood in line to receive congratulations following the commencement exercises.



Following the spring SB elections, outgoing SB president Dave Cammack turned the gavel over to his successor, Lonny Fendall.



GF's women athletes were honored in the spring awards chapel.



Journalist Joyce LeBaron reads the class prophecy to the seniors at the Jr.-Sr. Banquet.



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A Last Word and Thanks!

The Editor and his book--whether or not it is his book or creation, he feels that it is his book. The book sends its roots to the ends of his body and to the depths of his mind. It becomes an inescapable constant companion.

At first the new Editor is filled with gratitude along with a sense of responsibility, but soon that gratitude turns into frustration. Oh, to be free of the monster! Nevertheless, here it is, the book for you to casually glance through, seeing in words and pictures what you have done in the past year. This is as it should be.

As you look at the book more carefully, you see that it isn't the Editor's book at all. It's your book. Perhaps you even worked on it by identifying a group picture, filling out a data sheet, or by even waiting a half hour for a photographer. This book could not be put together by one person or even five. It took the combined efforts of the entire Student Body, with the details handled by the full-time staff members.

But the editor's mind is not left with clear thoughts about production schedules, major difficulties, or the book itself, but it is left with a maze of abstract impressions--the warm spring day when the announcement of the new editor was made, the searching for a staff, conferences, sleepless nights, formats for the pages, the small confines of the dark publications office. And there is also the memory of the people--memories of the staff spending hours on their assignments--and memories of funny things like the dozens of ways people pronounce the name of this yearbook.

That last deadline is here--those last details are finished. That last picture has been taken--that last write-up has been written. No more weeks without studying for us and no more late afternoons in the publications office. It's time for a new staff to start the process all over again--we hope they have as much fun as we did. In the meantime, here's your '63 L'AMI. We hope you like it. We've done our best.

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